

Big
THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.
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F. M. Fisher, J. B. Smith, E. Farley, J. E.
Williamson, J. P. Dorian.

THE DAILY SUN
Will give special attention to all local hap-
penings of interest in Paducah and vicinity,
not neglecting general news, which will be
given as fully as space will permit without re-
gard to expense.

THE WEEKLY SUN
Is devoted to the interests of our country, pa-
trons, and will at all times be honest and
impartial, while keeping its readers posted on
all political affairs and topics while it will
be a fearless and tireless exponent of the doc-
trines and teachings of the National Republi-
can party.

CORRESPONDENCE.
A special feature of the weekly edition of
THE SUN will be its Correspondence. De-
partment in which it hopes to represent
every locality within the limits of its cir-
culation.

ADVERTISING.
Rates of advertising will be made known on
application.
Office, Standard Block, 115 North Fourth
street.

Subscription Rates.
Daily, per annum.....\$ 4.50
Daily, Six months.....2.25
Daily, One month......40
Weekly, per week.....10 cents
Weekly, per annum in ad-
vance.....1.00
Specimen copies free

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1896.

Word comes from Madison county
that the farmers are organized to re-
fuse employment to all who are in
favor of the gold standard. The
fools are not all dead yet, it seems.

The Vanderbilt millions, through
the medium of the young Duchess of
Marborough, have been entertaining
the Prince and Princess of Wales this
week at the historic Blenheim castle.

TOM WATSON evidently knows
"where he is at" when he goes into
court to defend a murder case. He
has just secured a verdict of acquit-
tal in one of the most sensational
murder trials that ever occurred in
Georgia.

Gov. CLARK, of Arkansas, at-
tempts to be as silly as Gov. Stone
in the matter of a Thanksgiving pro-
clamation, but makes a dismal failure
of it. When Stone acts the fool he
puts competition out of the question.
—Globe Democrat.

THE Paris "Figaro" warns the
United States that war with Spain
means war with Europe; but then
the "Figaro" has not produced cred-
entials showing its authority to
speak for Europe. Several of the
European countries have troubles of
their own to settle, which are quite
as much as they can attend to with-
out taking up those of a moribund
despotism like Spain. The United
States and Spain will probably settle
their own disputes should they have
any.

MR. McKINLEY is thoroughly com-
mitted to the civil service law and
will not endeavor to evade any of its
provisions. In fact it is an immense
relief to the president and the heads
of departments to find themselves
freed from the necessity of distribut-
ing offices to the extent of 35,000 or
40,000 places. The patronage is a
source of weakness rather than
strength to the president, and all fu-
ture presidents who are wise in their
generation will rise up and bless the
day when the civil service law was
passed.

Is the commission of extravagant
and expensive follies no state in the
Union has equalled Populist-ridden
Kansas. The latest tom-foolery re-
ported from that state is a proposi-
tion to make Mexican silver dollars a
legal tender for debts. There is
no danger of its being done, as such
a law would contravene both the
constitution and the laws of the
United States and be void, but that
it is suggested even, to or by mem-
bers of the legislature, is sufficient
evidence of the brevity of intellect
that prevails among her politicians.

THE Chicago Federation of Labor,
at its regular Sunday evening meet-
ing, after a protracted and warm
debate tabled a 16 to 1 declaration
in favor of the free and unlimited
coinage of silver. The Federation
is a new organization, having swal-
lowed up the two old Central Labor
bodies. The organization has been
regularly chartered by the American
Federation of Labor, and it will be
the only central body that will be
recognized by the Federation in
Chicago. This action of the Chi-
cago Federation is full of meaning.
The laboring men of that city have
had enough of politics and they most
sensibly propose to do all in their
power to stop agitation and to let
business have a chance to improve.

SENATOR LINDSEY, who has been a
strong supporter of the president
and who is supposed to be very near
him at the present time, is in favor of
action by this government tend-
ing to the amelioration of the Cuban
condition. From this it is inferred
that himself has almost be-

come convinced that the situation de-
mands action. It is possible the ac-
tivity displayed recently in improving
the coast defenses is the result of a
determination to take action with re-
ference to Cuba and the desire to be
well prepared in the event of war
with Spain following upon such ac-
tion. To the average American it
does not look as if there were any-
thing to fear on that score, but in
such matters it is always well to be
ready for a possible event, however
improbable it may seem.

SHERIFF HOLLAND deserves the
highest commendation for his prompt
action in preventing the prisoner
whom the Mayfield mob sought, fall-
ing into their hands. If he is the
guilty man his death only would sat-
isfy the people. But his guilt has
not been established by any means,
the victim of the outrage failing to
identify him as the perpetrator of the
dastardly deed. Lynching bees are
very unfortunate under any
circumstances, but especially so
when the evidence against the ac-
cused is not conclusive. It is not
infrequently the case that circum-
stances point very strongly to an in-
nocent man as guilty of a crime. The
law's delays are impatiently endured
in cases like this one; but mobs are
only calculated to demoralize public
sentiment and lower the popular es-
timate of the law's efficiency and of
the value and sacredness of human
life.

PADUCAH'S OPPORTUNITY.
The probability of the location in
this city in the near future of a chair
factory from New England calls at-
tention to the fact that Paducah is a
most desirable place for wood work-
ing factories, as well as for cotton
factories, as was stated at some
length in a recent issue of the SUN.
Its rare transportation facilities, its
proximity to an unrivalled market
and to the raw cotton are the lead-
ing reasons why Paducah should be
the site of one or more cotton fac-
tories. The same general reasons ap-
ply to the chair manufacturing busi-
ness.

The manufacture of chairs
demands the smaller growth of
various hard woods. All
of their various hard woods are found
in great abundance on the rivers
whose waters roll towards and past
Paducah. The Cumberland, the
Tennessee and the Green rivers all
can pour the wealth of their vast ter-
ritory into Paducah, log rafts from
the Cumberland and Tennessee most
all come to this city before they find
a market. It is said upon undoubted
authority that the largest area of for-
est yielding the peculiar kind of
wood needed in chair making, that is
to be found in this country is the
portion of Kentucky and Tennessee
that is drained by the three rivers
above named.

In addition to the ease of procur-
ing the raw material, Paducah is an
unrivalled distributing point for the
whole South and the vast Southwest,
which is the market especially de-
sired to reach by the company pro-
posing to locate its plant here.

Of all these facts the people of Pa-
ducah are well aware. The business
men realize their city's great advan-
tages. But the public at large is not
familiar with these facts. The
northern investors or manufacturers
who are seeking southern locations
for cotton factories or better loca-
tions for their establishments do not
know of the peculiar advantages pos-
sessed by the city of Paducah. The
great Southward movement has only
just begun. Paducah's advantages
entitle her to a generous share of the
benefits of the Southern revival. These
cannot be received, however, with-
out work on the part of Paducah.
Her merchants, manufacturers and
real estate owners should combine
and by concerted action should ad-
vertise the resources of the city and
should see to it that parties desiring
to make a change are made acquaint-
ed with the advantages possessed by
this city. This subject, which is
merely hinted at in this article, is
one that must be seriously considered
by the people of this city before Pa-
ducah will secure the measure of
prosperity that her peculiar location
entitles her to.

NOW FOR HARD WORK.
The Manufacturers' Record, of
Baltimore, Md., which for years has
been the ablest and most loyal ex-
ponent of the industrial possibilities
of the South, and which has prob-
ably done more than all other jour-
nals put together to hasten the re-
markable industrial development of
the South, makes the following sen-
sible remarks:

The time is now propitious for the
south to drop politics and turn its
attention to the upbuilding of its
material affairs. On this all men
can unite. If the press and the peo-
ple of this section will now drop sil-
ver and tariff and all other political
subjects, discourage all agitation,
and for four years bend every en-
ergy to material advancement, there
will be a wonderful change. Thou-
sands of people now idle will be
given employment, untutilized water-
powers will sing a new song of
prosperity as they turn
the spindles of hundreds of

new mills, waste land will be-
come valuable, the great store of
latent mineral wealth will be quick-
ened into life to pour an unceasing
stream of riches for their owners,
thousands of settlers coming from
elsewhere will dot the land with new
and thriving communities, and over
this great and glorious region that
stretches from Maryland to Texas
will be heard "a continuous and un-
broken strain of wist has been ap-
plied to the music of progress—the
whirr of the spindle, the buzz of the
saw, the roar of the furnace and the
throb of the locomotive." The
South wants no croakers and no
idlers. Let us have "a long pull,
a strong pull and a pull all together"
for Southern prosperity. It will be
time enough four years hence to take
up political agitation.

A SUCCESSFUL AIRSHIP.

Positively Asserted by a Promi-
nent San Francisco
Attorney.

An Interesting Description of
Experiments and Trial
Trip.

THE San Francisco "Chronicle"
publishes an account of a successful
airship built near Oroville, Califor-
nia. The account says:
About 1 o'clock last Monday
morning the inhabitants of Sacra-
mento, who were astir at that hour,
claimed to have seen an airship pass-
ing rapidly over the city. Some
merely say they saw a bright light,
while others went so far as to say
they saw a cigar-shaped flying ma-
chine and heard human voices from
it. The residents of Oakland also
say they saw the same sight a few
miles ago.

The story of the mysterious air-
ship has been told all over the state
and has created considerable amuse-
ment, as it was generally believed to
be a hoax. The "Chronicle" prints
an interview with George D. Collins,
a reputable lawyer of this city, who
says that the airship is a reality.
Attorney Collins says:
"It is perfectly true that there is
at last a successful airship in exis-
tence, and that California will have
the honor of bringing it before the
world. I have known of the affair
for some time and am acting as at-
torney for the inventor. He is a
very wealthy man, who has been
studying the subject of flying ma-
chines for fifteen years, and who
came here seven years ago from the
state of Maine in order to be able
to perfect his ideas away from the
eyes of other inventors. During the
last five years he has spent at least \$100,-
000 on his work. He has not yet
secured his patent, but his applica-
tion is now in Washington.

"I can not say much about the
machine he has perfected, because he
is my client, and besides he fears that
the application will be stolen from
the Patent Office if people come to
know that his invention is practicable.
"I saw the machine one night last
week at the inventor's invitation. It
is made of metal, is about 150 feet
long and is built to carry fifteen per-
sons. There was no motive power as
far as I could see, certainly no steam.
"It is built on the aeroplane sys-
tem, and has two canvas wings, 15
feet wide, and a rudder, shaped like
a bird's tail. The inventor climbed
into the machine, and after he had
been moving some of the mechanism
for a moment I saw the thing begin
to ascend from the earth very gently.
The wings flapped slowly as it rose,
and then a little faster as it began to
move against the wind. The machine
was under perfect control all the
time.

"When it got to a height of about
90 feet the inventor shouted to me
that he was going to make a series of
circles and then descend. He imme-
diately did so, beginning by making
a circle about 100 yards in diameter,
and then gradually narrowing it un-
til the machine got within thirty feet
of the ground. It then fell straight
down, very gracefully, and touched
the earth as lightly as a falling leaf.

"The reports from Sacramento the
other night were true. It was my
client's airship that the people saw.
It started from Oroville, in Butte
County, and flew sixty miles in a
straight line, directly over Sacramen-
to. After running up and down once
or twice over the capital, he came
right on, a distance of another sev-
enty miles, and landed at a spot on
the Oakland side of the bay, where
the machine now lies, guarded by
three men. The inventor found,
during his trial trip, that his ship had
a wave-like motion that made him
seasick. It is this defect that he is
now remedying.

"In another six days the trouble
will be done away with, and it is then
his intention to immediately give the
people of San Francisco a chance to
see his machine. He will fly right
over the city and across Market
street a dozen times. I can not tell
you where he is housing the ship, or
what his name is, as I am under a
pledge of secrecy, but it is a
fact that the machine does its
work perfectly and will astonish
the world and revolutionize travel
when it has been displayed before
the public. The inventor can fly with it
to New York tomorrow if he wants to.

He has forsaken the idea of Maxim
and Langtry entirely in building the
machine, and has constructed it on
an absolutely new theory."
In a note of Mr. Collins' statement,
there are many skeptics, who say
flatly they do not believe his story.
It is almost incredible that an air-
ship 150 feet long could be secreted
in the building near San Francisco
without the fact being made public.
The mysterious lights seen over
Sacramento, if any were seen, are
thought to have been meteors, which
passed within range of the vision of
belated citizens, who thought they
saw an airship.

80 per cent. of the
Union Central

Are loans on MORTGAGES (first
lien) on real estate in the states of
Ohio and Indiana.

D. JOHNSON,
227 Bdy., Paducah, Ky. Gen. Agent.

RING UP TELEPHONE 118.

P. F. LALLY

—WHEN YOU WANT—

Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Fresh Meats of All Kinds,
New Canned Goods,
New Crop Molasses, etc.

Home Made Lard a Specialty. Cor. 9th and Trimble Sts.

Prof. W. J. Martin,



THE WORLD'S GREATEST
MEDIUM AND
HYPNOTIST

WILL OPEN AN ENGAGEMENT FOR
This Week at Morton's Opera House
Beginning Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, 1896.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Prof. Martin will give a series of his wonder-
ful entertainments and no one should fail to
see them. Positive evidence will be so-called mind-reading and hypnotism.
guide the living, followed by tests of so-called mind-reading and hypnotism.

Admission to Hall, 15c. and 25c.

Killed For Good and All.

The agitation set on foot twenty
years ago by corrupt and selfish
owners of silver mines has been
nearly as harmful as the great war.
The miserable humbug and fraud
upon which many incompetent men
rode into office was killed "for good
and all" on Nov. 3. Its hideous
memory is all that now remains to
disturb or annoy the patriotic people
of the nation.—Vicksburg (Miss.)
Post (Dem.)

Naughty Wyoming.

Wyoming is certainly the most im-
moral state in the Union. In an
article in the "North American Re-
view" Bishop Doane quotes a Mrs.
Cannell as saying that "after six
months' residence in Wyoming di-
vorce may be obtained for eleven
reasons." If this is the result of six
months' residence it is no wonder
that the state went wrong in the elec-
tion.—New York Tribune.

Vice President Stevenson is still
explaining the big upset of Nov. 3.
The general belief is that
Brother Stevenson's opinion
would possess a larger
degree of contemporaneous human
interest if he hadn't been one of the
fellows who were caught under the
wagon.—New York Mail and Ex-
press.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The last day for payment of city
taxes before the penalty goes on is
Nov. 30. After that date there will
be a penalty of 5 per cent. Office at
B. Weille & Son's, 411 Broadway.
Office hours from 8 a. m. to 12 m.
and from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. every
day and on Saturday from 6 p. m.
to 9 p. m. in addition.

F. W. KATTELJOHN, JR.,
City Tax Collector.

There is nothing old about Dr.
Bell's Pine Tar Honey. Reliable
old time remedies are used in its
manufacture, but Dr. Bell's Pine
Tar Honey scientifically combines
new and valuable medical agencies.
The treatment of all lung and bron-
chial troubles without of until its in-
troduction. It always cures quickly
coughs, colds and grip. It strength-
ens weak lungs and relieves con-
sumption.

The daily SUN, the newest paper
in the city—10 cents a week.

SLAVES IN THIS REPUBLIC.

Several Hundred Indians Held in Bondage
by Other Indians in Alaska.

The other day a gentleman pointed
out two Indians passing on the street
and remarked:

"There goes a slave."

"I had heard the statement made that
slavery yet exists among the Alaska
Indians, but it was a surprise to be
confronted with the actual remnant of
the institution almost within the shad-
ow of the federal courthouse. Of the
two Indians, the slave and his master,
to whom my attention was directed, the
slave was rather the better dressed,
and looking like a more intelligent
being. Since then I have observed a
pair several times, generally working
together on some transient job, like
sawing wood, apparently on an even
footing, although the master seems to
do more sitting around. I would judge
from appearances that the slave is the
better contented, for the other seems
careworn, with the responsibility of
keeping him at work.

The custom of holding slaves up to
a few years ago was very common
among all the tribes. Children stolen
from one tribe by members of another
and captives taken in battle and their
descendants were held in bondage.
Some of the wealthier chiefs reared
in oriental style, as far as compatible
with the fur and fish business and
had scores of slaves to do their bid-
ding.

Of course the government has inter-
fered as far as practicable to put a
stop to the custom. A few years ago
the captain of the Wachusett, acting
under instructions from the govern-
ment, assembled all the coast tribes
within reach and announced, through
interpreters, that they must give up
their slaves, and offered to the latter
full protection. Many of the chiefs
complied with the order, but there are
still others who by threats and "ghost
stories" are able to control their slaves.

The Alaska Indians will undoubtedly
face many dangers, especially those
of the sea, but they are particularly
afraid of being killed—that is, by their
fellow men—and the chiefs take ad-
vantage of this trait to breed and train
into their slaves the idea that other
Indians and even whites will kill them
if they attempt to run away. This
idea, together with the fact that the
slaves are generally kept as much as
possible from contact with the whites,
has served to perpetuate the custom,
and there is still an aggregate of sev-
eral hundred Indians held in bondage.

The Indians are not especially cruel
masters. The condition of slavery
seems to rest lightly on its subjects.
The natives are kinder natured than
are those further south.—Chicago Rec-
ord.

CLEARING SALE.

Closing Out to Quit Business

Exceptional Bargains in Every
Department Throughout
the Stock.

We Can Give Only a Few Items Be-
low to Indicate the Special Values.

Single and split zephyrs at 2 1/2c.
Good selcien in all colors, at 6c.
Good soft finished emblee at 1c.
Good cotton flannel at 4 1/2c.
Extra good cotton flannel at 7c.
Birkley's 36 in. emblee, 8c.
Hope, Fruit, Pick of the Crop and
Londale at prices to close.
10-4 bleach sheets, neatly bound,
at 55c.
10-4 bleach sheet, neatly bound,
extra good, 49c.
36 by 42 in. Pillow Slips, extra
quality, 8c.
Ten-quarter white honey comb
quilts at 49c, worth 65c.
Ladies' jersey ribbed vests at 15c.
Ladies' all wool medicated vests
and pants, 61c.

Men's and boys' undershirts,
bought to sell at 50 cents; closing
price, 33 cents.
Serpentine Crepe in light blue,
pink, scarlet, rich green, emerald
and Old Rose at 6 1/2c.
Nearly every color in cheese cloth
at 3 1/2c.

Our dress goods sales have been
wonderful for the past few weeks. It
is your misfortune if you do not reap
any of the benefits of this great re-
duction sale.

Capes and Jackets.

Take any wrap in the department
at cost. What more would you ask?

Model Form Corsets.

Our immense stock of Model Form
Corsets will go on sale this week at
manufacturer's prices. This is a
great opportunity to buy the best cor-
set on earth for much less than it is
worth. Don't wait until the sizes are
all broken. Come early and often.

E. B. HARBOUR,

317 Broadway.

HONEST
METHODS

Have built up our business. We
not only live up to all we promise
but strive to do better.

Cloaks and Capes.

Thousands of cloak buyers visit our
cloak room daily. We've added to
our reputation as cloak handlers.
Hundreds of handsome, well made
garments to pick from. Many a sat-
isfied woman has made a selection
during the past week. If we have
pleased others we might please you.
Suppose you try.

We show splendid lines of both
plain and rough jackets at \$5.00,
\$8.00, \$10 and \$12. We have a few
jackets that we carried over from
last year that we offer at \$2.00 each.

Corduroys.

In high grade qualities in navy,
myrtle, brown and black at 75c.

Blankets.

If you fear temptation don't look
at our blankets. There is a sugges-
tion of comfort and snug nights in
our blankets that would tempt a miser.
Great big, soft, woolly ones that
bring pleasant dreams, and with a
little less of price that is as comfort-
ing as the blanket.

11-4 soft fleecy blankets in white
and gray at 85c.

12-4 soft fleecy blankets in tan
color, at \$1.45.

11-4 all-wool blankets, soft and
heavy, at \$4.45.

11-4 California Blankets, extra fine
at \$4.95.

Underwear.

Vests and pants and union suits
for ladies, girls boys and infants in
both cotton and wool. You can have
your choice for little money.

When shopping remember these
items: White Cloth at 2 for 25c.
Remnants of Brussels Carpets for
Rugs at 69c. Remnants of Velvet
Carpets for Rugs at 99c. Ladies'
Gossamers, at 75c. Ladies' Mack-
intoshes at \$5.50 and \$4.95.
Flannellette Wrappers, in size 10,
to close out at 75c. White
Quits, full size, at 50c. Ladies'
Seamless Fleece Hose, at 10c. per
pair. Children's heavy Ribbed Hose
at 10c per pair.

L. B. Ogilvie & Co.

Agents for Butterick Patterns.

G. R. DAVIS,

AGENT
FOR...
Triumph
AND
Front
Rank
FUR
TIN, SLATE AND IRON ROOFING
129 South Third

DIEHL

310 BROADWAY.

New Fall Styles, up-to-
date. See our new French
calf, Trilby toe, only

\$3.50

All Sizes, All Widths from C to E.

Men's, Ladies' and Children's
Shoes Exclusively.

LATEST STYLES, POPULAR PRICES.

Men's Shoes, \$2 to \$5.

ALL NEW GOODS.

Trilby, Orient and Razor Toes.

Sam Stark Distilling Co.

DISTILLERS OF THE

CELEBRATED

Frendale Bourbon and Rye
WHISKEY.

We also distill and sell the best Sour Mash \$2.00
whiskey in the state. Mail orders given special
attention. Jugs, Boxes and bottles furnished
free. No. 120 South Second Street.

W. A. KOLLEY,

—MANUFACTURER OF—

THE CELEBRATED—

Fumar, Turn-Verein, "Co. Q." Jap and Midget Havana

—CIGARS—

Strictly Havana filler, HAND MADE.

I am carrying the largest and most select stock of Imported and Do-
mestic pipes in the City.

GOLD-BUG and 16 TO 1 Silver Mounted Pipes are Beauties.

The latter are Novelties. Have also an immense lot of Chewing and
Smoking Tobaccos.

It will pay you to call and examine my entire stock.

W. A. KOLLEY, Corner Second and
Broadway.



FRED KAMLEITER,

Staple and Fancy GROCERIES,

Produce, Provisions.

—TOBACCO, CIGARS, ETC.—

HAY, CORN, MEAL.

SHIPSTUFF, BRAN, OATS, FLOUR, ETC.

437-439 441 S. Third St. PADUCAH, KY.

NOW WE ARE ALL FOR

McKinley.

We have fought the good fight, the battle is over, and the
victory won; now for PROGRESS, PROSPERITY
and PEACE. Come down to business and come to

DORIAN'S

FOR—

Dry Goods and Fine Shoes,

Ladies' Shoes, Men's Shoes,

Misses' Shoes, Children's Shoes

Ladies' and Mens'

Furnishing Goods,

Bibles, Prayer Books, &c.

We want the patronage as well as good wishes of every friend and
neighbor and everybody else. Honest value and square dealing guaranteed
for your money.

JOHN J. DORIAN,
205 BROADWAY

Opposite Lang's Drug Store.